

The National Farm School



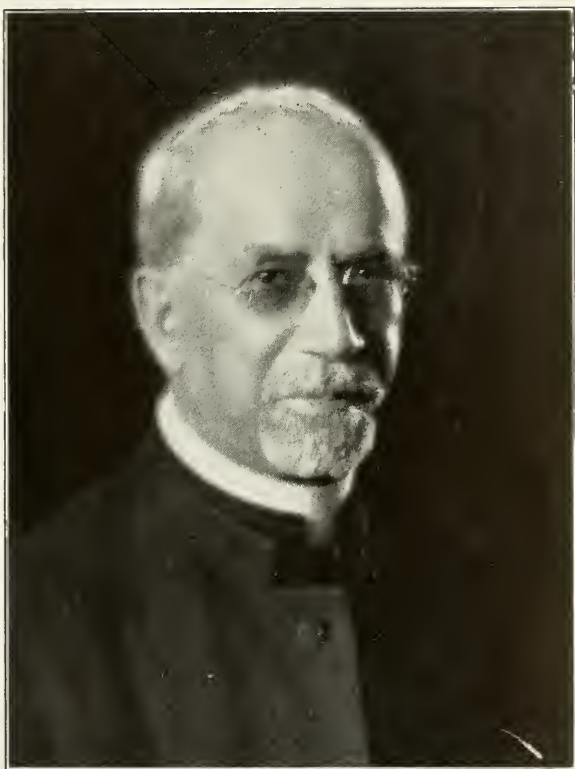
Thirty-Ninth Annual Report
Farm School, Bucks Co. Pa.

1936

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JOSEPH KRAUSKOPF, FOUNDER

VISION


Now in its fortieth year, The National Farm School realizes the vision of the Founder, who foresaw present-day social conditions of the Jews at home and abroad. He knew they would find it increasingly arduous to surmount the barriers placed in their paths; that overcrowding in professions and industries would make success more difficult in urban centers. To solve this problem, he urged Jewish youth to enter agriculture as a vocation.

The unfortunate condition of our brethren abroad appeals to those of us privileged to live in America. Your School, therefore, has liberalized its entrance requirements, and admitted over a half-score German refugees to train for agricultural pursuits. We are in constant communication with others who desire to come to America, and our agreement to accept them greatly facilitates the securing of their visés.

Grateful thanks are acknowledged to the friends who helped keep the doors of the School open during the depression. Educationally, its high standard has been maintained, but buildings and equipment suffered. Funds are now urgently needed to rehabilitate the physical plant and replace outworn and outmoded equipment. Larger funds, too, would enable us to give more boys, now turned away, their opportunity.

This work is vital—constructive. It aids deserving boys to become self-supporting, worth-while citizens. **Won't you help with a contribution?**

HERBERT D. ALLMAN,
President.



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THIRTY-NINTH
ANNUAL REPORT
OF
The National Farm
School

Farm School
Bucks County
Pennsylvania



1936

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Message of the President
HERBERT D. ALLMAN
to the
Thirty-ninth Annual Meeting
of
The National Farm School
October 11, 1936

At this, the annual harvest gathering, we are met to rejoice and offer grateful thanks for a most bountiful harvest.

Today The National Farm School, founded by Joseph Krauskopf, enters its fortieth year, its history, a cogent story of pioneering in agricultural education, its progress, definite, consistent and constructive. Growth has not been in buildings alone. The initial enrollment of ten students in 1897 has increased to 185, the faculty of 5 to 25; the acreage from 122 to 1,200. With renewed vigor, we shall continue our efforts, just as the founders combined initiative to overcome their difficulties.

Achievements are too often taken as a matter of course. Essentially, they represent the fruits of conscious design and careful planning. Much that has been accomplished is due to faith and the harmonious co-operation of trustees, faculty, staff and management.

In these difficult days, when government relief cannot meet all needs, it is a source of gratification to participate in welfare service. I am happy to extend greetings and appreciation to the friends of the School for their support. Increased prosperity, now evident, means that deferred obligations and responsibilities can be taken up anew. Additional funds will permit us to accept more boys now turned away discouraged.

This non-sectarian institution, largely supported by Jewish people, is a contribution to American agriculture. As a philanthropy, it is in sympathy with the plight of unfortunate Jews forced to leave Germany, and liberalizes its requirements to admit those eager to seek new security on the land.



JOSEPH KRAUSKOPF LIBRARY AND FORUM



LASKER HALL

In an effort to set forth salient facts regarding the purposes and progress of the School, I shall attempt to appraise true values; in substance, render a brief account of our stewardship. The major problems that confront us are education, student selection and finance. An outline of these and other subjects may prove interesting, especially to those unable to visit the School.

Our financial statement is published in the Year Book. The School is unendowed, and largely dependent upon the contributions of its friends and supporters throughout the country. A student fee, only a tithe of the cost of education, food and housing, is charged. While the high educational standards of the School have been upheld throughout the depression, the need of funds necessary for equipment replacement and building-upkeep is urgent.

Two distinct methods of agricultural education are current. Colleges fit young men for government positions, research work, teaching and as veterinarians. We teach the science of farming with that of practice. Dr. James E. Russel, of Columbia University, in referring to the lack of progressive and vocal leadership in agriculture, points to our method of training, as one that can do much to remedy the situation. "Graduates of agricultural colleges," he says, "do not usually become farmers, but in most cases 'narrow specialists.' Students of vocational schools obtain a certain facility for leadership, but without farm training they, too, become voices in the wilderness."

Our curriculum, in addition to teaching academic subjects, stresses the practical. Students must take examinations in all technical and industrial subjects, described in detail in the School's catalog.

We are fortunate in having a faculty whose technical ability to teach practical farming is augmented by interest in boy welfare. Much of the success of a student depends upon intellectual intimacy between himself and his teachers. Ability to teach is the highest art, requiring the same qualities of character demanded by all art: sincerity and a devotion of high order. In my 1935 message, I voiced the hope that former salaries might be restored. It is gratifying to say that notwithstanding shrinkage of current income, a large part has been reinstated, made possible by good crop returns. No outside labor is hired. Students perform all chores as part of their training.

At commencement we graduate about fifty seniors, competent to assume the responsibilities of citizenship. From a large waiting

list, seventy scholarships are awarded annually to those eager to fit themselves for a useful life.

Because the School aims for maximum results, serious thought is given to the problem of assuring the success of graduates. This is approached with the primary understanding that we train boys raised in the city, not the sons of farmers. Through our Placement Bureau we attempt to prove that the School is still their friend as they face their practical combat with life. We advise graduates to work on a farm, gain more experience, save earnings and start for themselves. Before purchasing, we encourage them to seek our advice and guidance.

Tabulated records of our graduates for the past ten years show splendid results: 46 per cent. engaged in some branch of agriculture. Some till their own land; others are employed by master farmers or engaged in allied activities. Sufficient graduates to meet the demand cannot be supplied.

We foster a spirit of self-reliance and honest study, an attitude of critical inquiry, resulting in intellectual moderation. Few schools are less institutionalized. Most of our students are individualists; few are extremists. They learn to work out a sound philosophy in relation to the best way to develop their lives. Essential elements of personality may depend more upon chance circumstances than upon formal or planned education.

To secure balance, students are taught to adjust themselves to the conditions of their environment. Familiarizing themselves with the idealistic and realistic, and equipped with thinking power they become better citizens, able to meet the stresses of a practical world. Since there is no saturation point in education, continued study is urged.

Some of our honor students earn scholarships in eastern colleges. Prof. F. G. Helyar, Dean of the College of Agriculture, Rutgers University, speaks highly of three of our graduates now there. He tells me they have proved themselves in study and practice, rank scholastically at the top of their respective classes and have the stuff in them for responsible positions. He wishes they had more students like them.

Those who earn scholarships at the University of Pennsylvania, major in Veterinary Science. Dr. George A. Dick, Dean of the Veterinary School, says our boys head classes because of their animal husbandry practice at Farm School.



HERBERT D. ALLMAN ADMINISTRATION AND FARM
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Economic depressions bring a deeper realization of the problems of youth. In order to stress the dignity of labor and lessen dangers due to maladjustment, vocational training should be encouraged. A recent survey shows that a large percentage of high school students hope to enter professions or executive jobs, a proportion much greater than the call for workers of that type.

The native ability of adolescents should be studied and directed at the source. Preparatory reading, suited to the vocation for which they are fitted, should be encouraged. Trained experts should help them select a career in which, by tests, they show efficiency. Forcing students to take courses for which they are not fitted defeats the purpose of education. Confronted with new economic problems they want facts—not theories. Lacking experience, they should heed the mature advice of parents, who should study their talents. Unhappiness in life often comes from getting into the wrong occupation.

Serious-minded young men realize that agriculture has creative possibilities for those scientifically trained; that it offers self-maintenance, health and contentment to those with knowledge of modern methods. Helping hesitant boys to select the right career is just as important to them as to the School. They should not spend valuable time to major in a vocation unless sure of themselves, nor can the School afford to train boys unless they follow through. Seriousness of purpose is essential to success in any undertaking. Achievements are the result of devotion to an ideal.

In the course of each year we interview many applicants. Careful selection and eliminations are necessary. When convinced they are not seriously interested in agriculture, other channels are suggested wherein talents may be better utilized. Proper selection is our responsibility, yet we are not infallible, and occasionally students are dismissed.

Three-year scholarships, equal in time to four years in college, are awarded to worthy boys, irrespective of creed, 17 to 21 years of age. They must be physically, mentally and morally fit. Though less than four years of high-school training meet our educational requirement, graduates receive preference. Undergraduates are urged to continue their studies to the end of their course. It gives them requisite credits for college entrance. Boy scouting is encouraged, as it indicates training towards good citizenship. All students are accepted on a six months' probationary period.

Especially when social and economic conditions in life are so rapidly and violently changing, do we recognize the factual need for practical training. There is a natural process of education in which is included an opportunity to learn through experience. Specialized teaching, new departments and modern equipment are planned, whereby the economy of the learning process is advanced.

Our former project system, by which part of each day was given to industrial work and part to classroom, has been changed to an alternating system, with excellent results. The students rotate in two groups. During a period of six weeks, one group takes class work only, the other industrial. Those attending classes are better qualified to do evening assignments. Those engaged in farm operations retire early, fit for the next day's strenuous work. By this plan students improve their ratings, and interest is maintained.

In their senior year, students may elect a special course, or major in general agriculture. An inherent liking for animal or vegetable life may exist in the mind of a student when he enters. Gradually, a degree of specialization takes place, and a choice, based upon intelligent judgment and scholastic experience, is made. Some definitely select their specialization when they enter.

At times I interview applicants whose high school records are low. Here, they rate higher because interest has been stimulated through the hand as well as the head. Students tilling the soil learn its chemical values in the laboratory. Milking cows in the stanchions, their interest is caught and held when taught the theory of animal husbandry. Seniors who manipulate tractors on the farm, and learn how to tear down and rebuild a motor, are capable of making repairs far from the base of supplies. Taught to feed and harness horses, they learn how to care for them in their veterinary course. By the same co-ordination, as they learn to plow, plant and harvest, they more readily grasp the theory of agronomy taught in classroom.

Those who select the rugged but normal vocation of farming are removed from the distractions of urban life. In close contact with Nature, they enjoy more comfort. The simplicity of rural life keeps them friendly with neighbors. Standards of living are less rigid. The chances for success in the country are as good as those in the city. Nothing essential has been lost, except the noise and grime forever prevalent where congestion abounds.

There are many phases of personal development that should not be omitted from the equipment of students. Therefore, our



SECTION OF STUDENTS' FARM PRODUCTS SHOW



FINE SPECIMENS



PICKINGS ARE GOOD

purpose is more than educative. We emphasize the importance of moral training. Character cannot be taught from books, nor built from the spoken word. It must be molded by example. Discipline and democracy among students inculcate traits of integrity and manliness. Contacts with fellow-students of various creeds, representing a cross-section of youth, leave their imprint. We endeavor to develop not only independent husbandmen, but forth-right Americans who, to preserve the spirit of individualism, should adapt themselves to the increasing complexities of social philosophies, accepting only those that are good.

Many of our alumni tell me the environment at Farm School implants in their consciousness an intangible "something" relating to character-building that cannot be defined. What causes that something? My personal opinion, based upon observation, is—that no effort has been spared to unify agricultural education with that of wholesome living.

Occasionally, we are challenged by the query: "Why The National Farm School? Might not the money expended for the education and keep of each student defray his expenses at an agricultural college?" Superficially, the question appears logical. A careful analysis, however, will show that this School has a definite place in the Nation's educational program.

Our fundamental purpose is to divert city boys, who love nature, from overcrowded white-collar jobs to agriculture. There are other reasons. Students from the city, ignorant of the first rudiments of farming, require intensive practice training. The School's rural atmosphere tends to make boys farm-minded, farm-conscious. We admit students not eligible for college entrance, most of whom could not afford the cost of higher education.

Dr. Clyde L. King, Professor of Economy at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, himself a farmer says: "Independent of the character-building your School offers, it justifies its need because it teaches HOW TO FARM. Graduates of agricultural colleges are not taught the practical. Educational processes function most surely when there is a purpose in learning, and Farm School has that purpose."

Farmers compelled to face weather hazards, in addition to rapid price fluctuations, cannot be socialized. Handicaps, however, are mitigated by co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture. Bureaus of this organization quarantine against foreign pests and infectious diseases of livestock. Orchards

are saved from scale and plant diseases. Scientific research bureaus also help. Prevention of yellow fever, malaria and other endemic diseases and new discoveries in the field of biology and botany save both life and property. Daily crop and weather reports aid farmers to plan with foresight and profit. Free advice from county agents is also available. Intelligent growers who apply the scientific methods suggested by experiment stations benefit by a service which increases yields far beyond State appropriations made to support Land Grant Agricultural Colleges.

Agronomists realize the need for national action regarding soil conservation. Destruction by drought, floods and erosion should be controlled. Soil has not always been here; the erosion that gave it can take it away. Assuming that America's resources were boundless, farmers migrated westward after stripping fertility. Forests were mowed down for lumber and pulp. Vast pastures were grazed until grass roots no longer prevent dust storms.

Farming is as much a business as trading, railroading or mining. It reacts to the same economic influences. When farmers are compelled to sell crops below cost, general business is adversely affected because of shrinkage in purchasing power. If national intelligence can regulate agriculture to an economic equality with industry, commerce will show a healthy betterment, for the welfare of agriculture and industry are tied together. The farm and the shop each needs what the other produces.

The opinion held by some that farming is a laboring occupation of secondary importance, requiring bone and muscle only, is erroneous. Farming offers a splendid opportunity for those fitted by temperament and training for that kind of life. Financial success depends upon the farmer's ability to apply business methods to his operations, to obtain the greatest returns from the expenditure of muscle, brain and capital, in competition with other farmers and other industries. If we substitute those who are incompetent for those who know how to farm, we transfer liabilities into assets. There are too many poor farmers on good land, and too many good farmers on poor land. It was Luther Burbank's philosophy that "initiative and consciousness, combined with practical knowledge

and horse-sense, are the motive power behind all great achievements."

Agricultural experts and scientists claim that if modern methods and synthetic substitutes are used, one-fifth of the present farm-land can support us; that farming will prove more profitable because of the tendency to unify industry with agriculture. Significant changes in organic chemistry are being rapidly developed in industrial laboratories from transmuted vegetation and waste byproducts.

Nurserymen now raise tomatoes, strawberries and potatoes without soil. Planting is done on beds of moist leaves, excelsior or straw placed over wire netting, where roots reach into shallow troughs containing plant foods dissolved in electrically heated water. Recent experiments show that plants which normally bloom in the longer light hours of summer, flower in winter by supplementing daylight with additional hours of electric light. Plants are controlled by the number of hours of light, not by its intensity. The National Farm School endeavors to keep step with these scientific improvements.

The American Cyanamid Company sponsors a fellowship at the School. The incumbent, Franz-Adolf Frank, Ph.D., teaches science, and synthetic fertilization. Bulletins relating to these experiments will be distributed to agricultural colleges and others interested in scientific research. We also collaborate with Penn State College in fertilization experiments on our grounds, which prove instructive to students of both institutions and to neighboring farmers.

A one-year special course, financed by the State and Federal Rehabilitation Bureau, offers to those physically handicapped by illness or injury an opportunity to major in one of the lighter branches of agriculture. Thus faith and confidence in their ability to succeed in a healthy vocation is re-established. Handicaps often lead to achievements, as greater effort is put forth to balance deficiencies.

Campus life centers at the Krauskopf Library, which contains over 17,000 volumes, under supervision of a trained librarian.

Students are taught how to use books as tools and to work things out for themselves. Weekly religious services are conducted along non-sectarian lines. Discussions are presented from the point of view of approved social and moral standards.

Social life at the School is featured by student dances, athletic events, weekly assemblies and a faculty-student picnic, symbolizing the termination of the harvest season. The School Band and Orchestra also have social value. Lieutenant Frankel, Musical Director, compares them favorably with organizations in higher schools of education with which he is associated.

A modernly equipped infirmary is maintained under supervision of a registered nurse. Serious cases are cared for at the Jewish Hospital in Philadelphia. The School Physician, Dr. Allen H. Moore, gives a course in Applied Hygiene. David I. Burstein, University of Pennsylvania and Harvard graduate, lectures on Farm Law.

The Domestic Department is under the supervision of Mr. Samuel B. Samuels, Assistant to the Dean. Food for those who work and study must be heavier; a scientific knowledge of dietetics is required.

The Roadside Market, located on the main highway, provides selling experience. Students learn how to approach the buyer; post themselves on market quotations, display their products properly and dispose of them profitably.

Agricultural Journalism is an adjunct to the teaching of English. "The Gleaner," a school magazine, is published by the students. Farm and topics of general interest are discussed in each issue.

Student misdemeanors are impartially handled. When serious, recommendations for dismissal are brought to the Educational Committee or President. Minor offenses entail extra chores or deduction from the thirty-five days' vacation allotted to each student.

Physical training has a place in our program. Students participate in athletic activities that develop physique and character.

We are proud of our undefeated teams. Sportsmanlike games when supervised by a competent coach are definite assets.

During the past decade a larger Alumni Association has been organized with Chapters at Farm School, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Atlantic City.

The School functions under the able direction of the Dean and Headmaster, Professor Cletus L. Goodling, formerly of Penn State College.

The post office and railroad station are located on the School campus. The Executive Office in Philadelphia is centrally located. It is the clearing house for all school business, solicitation of funds and publicity. Applicants for scholarships are here interviewed by the President, and visitors who come through Philadelphia for railroad connections to Farm School are received.

The Women's Auxiliary Committee, under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph Krauskopf, assists and advises in the management of domestic departments. Outstanding citizens serve as National Directors in every State, under the Chairmanship of Louis Schlesinger, of Newark, N. J. They interview prospective students applying from their localities, and otherwise assist the School in their respective communities.

Voluntary commendations from educators, a waiting list of desirable applicants, and an over-demand for the services of graduates privilege me to say the School functions satisfactorily under the direction of an active Board of fifty Trustees, representatives of varied business and professional activities. The Board is subdivided into sixteen committees, under competent chairmen.

The President, ex-officio on all committees, serves without salary. He heads faculty and staff, visits the School frequently and is in daily attendance at the Philadelphia office, ably assisted by Miss E. M. Bellefield, Secretary. Experience as an officer of other institutions enables him to say that no board could possibly give its President a freer hand to work out constructive programs. They

have continuously advised and assisted. Their interest as a whole and individually, their committee work and visits of inspection are commendable and appreciated.

There are educational, humanitarian and financial problems still to overcome. Nevertheless, we shall labor to advance the traditions and records made during the past forty years. When we look back and visualize the scope and growth of the School, when we contemplate our trials and triumphs, we cannot but feel grateful that to us has been given the duty of stewardship. If our work has been found efficient in the past, and if those who inherit our responsibilities prove true to their trust, then we shall be content.



FARM SCHOOL'S PENSURST ESTHER, GRAND CHAMPION AYRSHIRE COW



STUDENTS ARE TAUGHT HAND-MILKING AS WELL AS MACHINE-MILKING



POULTRY FLOCK

THIRTY-SIXTH ANNUAL GRADUATION**March 29, 1936**

Louchheim Auditorium on the School's grounds afforded the setting for the Thirty-sixth Annual Graduating Exercises of The National Farm School, held on Sunday afternoon, March 29, 1936, at 2:30 o'clock. Before a large and interested audience, thirty-one graduates received the School's diploma from the hands of the President, Herbert D. Allman.

The exercises opened with the academic procession led by President Allman, in company with the guest speaker, the Hon. J. Hansell French, Secretary of Agriculture of Pennsylvania; the School chaplain, Rabbi Julian B. Feibelman; members of the Board of Trustees; Dean C. L. Goodling and the faculty, who escorted the graduates into the hall.

After the Invocation, pronounced by Rabbi Feibelman, Dean Goodling, acting as presiding officer, recognized Albert O. Boehner, the salutatorian, who gave a scholarly expression on behalf of his class.

President Allman then addressed the class, their parents and the general audience on "the value of the vocation which these young men had had the wisdom to select. High school and college graduates," he said, "now realize that many professions are overcrowded, while farming is a self-supporting vocation. Graduates go forth from this institution forthright citizens, qualified to enter agriculture. Their ultimate success is the hope of parents, teachers and those who make this School possible."

Continuing, now viewing the national aspect of farming, as graduates of the School will experience it, Mr. Allman said that fully half the farms in this country are unimproved or run down, unsuited for modern agriculture, unable to compete with up-to-date farms owned and run by competent farm managers. Incompetent farmers will gradually be weeded out. It is they who influence public opinion against agriculture as a paying industry.

Secretary of Agriculture French, speaking as the representative of his Honor, Governor George H. Earle, who sent his regrets, said: "It is evident that agriculture is rapidly improving, from the fact that a demand for trained men had resulted in every one of the present graduates having already been selected for positions on farms in various sections of the United States.

"The opportunities in agriculture foreseen for the next decade or two are real, and young men graduating from Farm School will be in line to grasp them," Secretary French said. "All eyes are turned today to the farm in a universal awakening to the fact that America is still fundamentally agricultural, in spite of its industrial domination of the world. Our national prosperity springs from normal buying power on the farm. Agriculture has discovered ways and means of making the world pay a fair profit on what it eats, and with the help of the chemist the farmer is finding a market for his surplus crops."

Dean Goodling, speaking with pride and feeling of his "boys" about to leave the shelter of the School after three happy, useful and successful years' work, commended the class individually and as a group for fine endeavor, earnestness and the ability with which they go forth, equipped to follow their vocation. He then announced the honor students, unanimously voted by the combined faculty as worthy to receive the School's distinguishing prizes.

The graduates were presented by the various department heads to President Allman, who awarded the diplomas as follows:

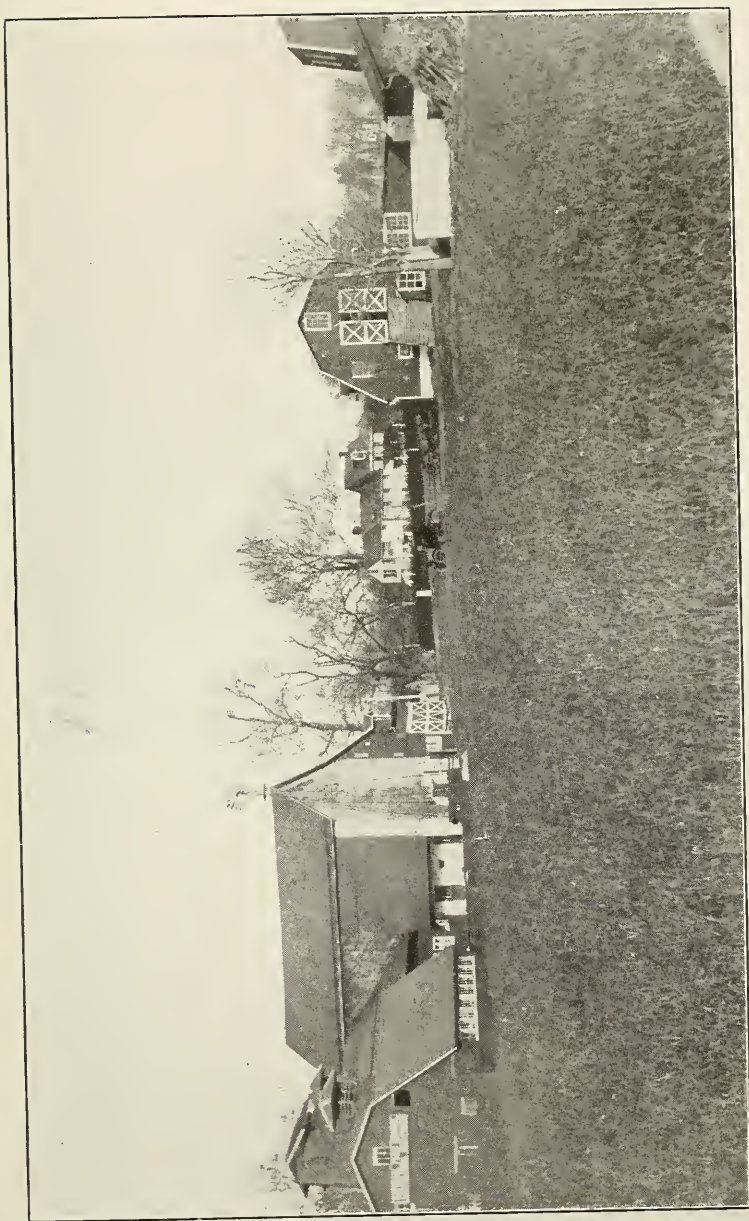
DAIRY DEPARTMENT

Irving Bruskin	Media, Pa.
Albert Irving Cohen	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Benjamin Friedman	Philadelphia, Pa.
Morris M. Fuiman	Philadelphia, Pa.
Emanuel E. Ginsburg	New Orleans, La.
Israel Klein	Baltimore, Md.
Israel Meyer	New York, N. Y.
Paul Robinson	New York, N. Y.
*Luther V. Shafer	Reading, Pa.

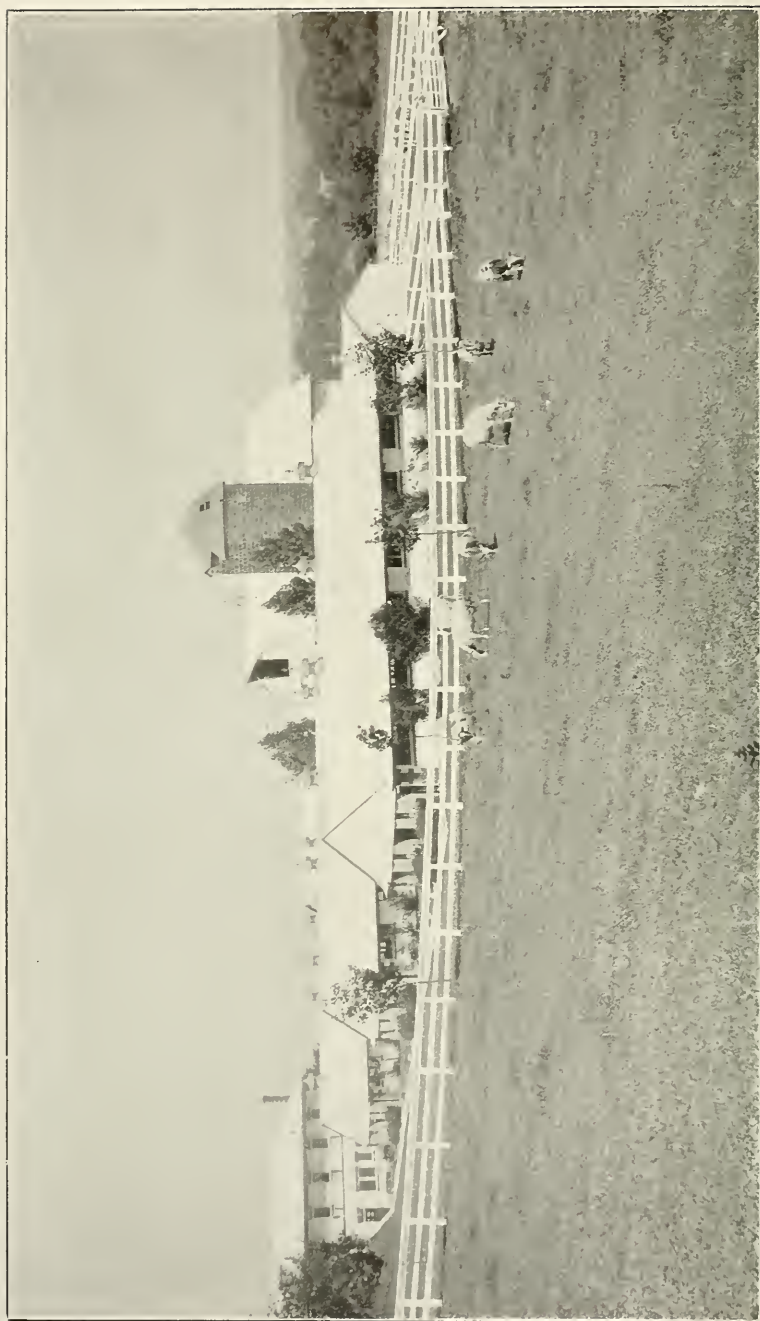
FLORICULTURE DEPARTMENT

Solomon E. Altman	New York, N. Y.
*Albert O. Boehner	Philadelphia, Pa.
Morton A. Waldman	Philadelphia, Pa.

* Honor students graduated with an average of 85 or better.



THE ORIGINAL BARN AND FARM BUILDINGS



THE MODERN ABRAHAM ERLANGER BARNS AND NATHAN STRAUS DAIRY

GENERAL AGRICULTURE AND FARM MACHINERY
DEPARTMENT

Sidney Adler	Germantown, Pa.
Leonard Gilberg	Philadelphia, Pa.
*William F. Henry	Ardmore, Pa.
*L. William Klementisz	Almont, Pa.
Martin E. Saline	Woodhaven, N. Y.
*Walter R. Schuck	Philadelphia, Pa.

HORTICULTURE DEPARTMENT

David Bloch	Youngstown, Ohio
*Morris J. Goodman	Chicago, Ill.
Benjamin Kancepolsky	Norfolk, Va.
Isidore Knop	Memphis, Tenn.
*Harry F. Saxe	Scranton, Pa.
Judy S. Schwartz	Struthers, Ohio

LANDSCAPE DEPARTMENT

*Israel H. Bendersky	Princeton, N. J.
Alvin C. Kahn	Cleveland, Ohio
Louis Joseph Mirell	Cleveland, Ohio
Carl Pearlstein	New York, N. Y.
Thomas Smedley	Pottstown, Pa.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT

Gustave Gellens	New York, N. Y.
Lawrence Mazer	Williamstown, N. J.

* Honor students graduated with an average of 85 or better.

The traditional rite, the Presentation of the Hoe to the President of the incoming Senior Class, was performed by Gustave Gellens. The valedictory, the worthy composition of William Henry, of Ardmore, was well rendered by him and appreciatively received.

Music was furnished by the Student Band, under the baton of Lieutenant Jos. Frankel, Musical Director.

The exercises closed with the benediction by Rabbi Feibelman.

A UNIQUE INSTITUTION

“A Unique Institution—the Story of The National Farm School,” by Herbert D. Allman, President of the Institution, is available in an attractively bound volume of some 225 pages, comprehensively illustrated with photographs. It graphically tells the story of the School, the conception and development of the idea by the Founder, the small beginnings in 1896, the struggles and difficulties gradually surmounted, the persistent and consistent progress to present significant and successful growth.

It is written in readable and narrative style and will prove of interest and encouragement to the supporters of the institution. It should also prove helpful and enlightening to those engaged in philanthropic and educational endeavors, and to those who are seeking to direct their sons or other young people in the choice of a vocation.

The book is available at cost—\$1.00 per copy, and may be secured by addressing The National Farm School, 1701 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

FOUNDER'S DAY AND TREE DEDICATION

Sunday, June 7, 1936

Founder's Day, observed on Sunday, June 7, 1936, marked, as usual, a day set apart to honor the memory of Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf, D.D., who, forty years ago, conceived the idea of The National Farm School, an institution that would offer to worthy city boys a practical type of agricultural training, so that they might exchange congested urban living for a life in the open.

The weather was perfect, and the entire program was held out of doors on the School's beautiful campus. Features of interest to young and old were scheduled throughout the day.

The speaking program included an address by Dr. Wm. H. Fineshriber, of Philadelphia, in which he paid eloquent tribute to the Founder. Dr. Fineshriber also took charge of the Tree Dedication Exercises, when more than fifty trees planted during the year in honor of festive occasions and in memory of departed friends were impressively consecrated. The names for whom trees were planted will be found on page 22 of this book.

The guest speaker was the Hon. John B. Kelly, Secretary of Revenue of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Secretary Kelly paid a tribute to the vision of the Founder, and to those who are today carrying forward the work begun by him, whereby worthy city boys are aided to find a place for themselves in the scheme of modern living, stating that while the fields for high school and college graduates are overerowed, farming offers opportunities for health, contentment and a living for those trained in that vocation, far beyond the possibilities of city industries and professions.

The President of the School, Mr. Herbert D. Allman, spoke reverently and affectionately of the Founder, and stressed his many fine qualities of mind and heart. Referring to the work and progress of the School, he stated that while the records of its graduates as owners, managers or superintendents of farms, dairies, orchards and in other branches of agriculture, denotes the good that it has accomplished in fitting youths for vocations in which they have succeeded, there is another important accomplishment to its credit—the development of character. Continuing, President Allman said: "The purpose of The National Farm School is more than educative. It is not limited to the teaching of youth. It becomes their home day in and day out, during the thirty-six months' course,

where intellectual, physical and ethical training is stressed, to the end that they who enter may learn and go forth to serve as competent farmers and forthright citizens.

“The wholesome atmosphere that prevails is evidence that this ideal of the Founder is also being fulfilled and, in these days, when youth is subjected to subversive influences, an institution that moulds boys into men of strong character and enables them to become independent, self-reliant husbandmen is philanthropy at its best.”

Mr. Edwin H. Silverman, Chairman of the Founder's Day Committee, presided at the exercises and introduced the speakers. Under his chairmanship also a well-planned country fair idea was carried out, with free amusements for the children, flower and horticultural booths, exhibits of farm products, breeds of poultry, and young stock. There were cattle judging contests, in which prizes were awarded. Tours of inspection, under the direction of the heads of the departments, left from the speakers' stand at various intervals throughout the day, visiting the model dairies, poultry plants, greenhouses, fields and orchards.

Concerts by the Student Band, under the direction of Lieut. Joseph Frankel, added to the festivities and enjoyment of the occasion.

VIEW CAMPUS





PRACTICE IN THE FIELDS

00



H IN THE LABORATORY

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF OPERATING ACCOUNT**YEAR ENDING APRIL 30, 1936****MAINTENANCE RECEIPTS**

Interest on Investments (net)	\$12,183.69	
State of Pennsylvania	11,250.00*	
Federation of Jewish Charities of Philadelphia	7,992.66	
Dues and Donations (net)	25,456.28	
Student Fees	17,195.48	
Rehabilitation Student Fees	2,727.24	
Real Estate Rentals (net)	2,586.40	
Sundries	23.30	
		<hr/> \$79,415.05

MAINTENANCE DISBURSEMENTS*Care of Students*

Beds and Bedding	\$93.08	
Brooms and Brushes	349.64	
Conveyance, Freight, Express, Telephones	3,503.88	
Dry Goods, Laundry, Kitchen Supplies	2,621.54	
Groceries	7,073.24	
Ice	103.40	
Light and Power	6,470.16	
Medical	1,239.49	
Provisions	11,507.39	
Wages, Household Help, etc.	9,997.62	
Milk, Eggs, Poultry, Vegetables, etc., Trans- ferred from Farms to Kitchen	12,560.47	
		<hr/> \$55,519.91

Educational

Printing and Stationery	\$600.74	
Salaries of Teachers	33,091.40	
Salaries of Clerks	2,071.00	
Text Books, Laboratory Supplies, etc.	1,388.96	
		<hr/> 37,152.10

Repairs and Replacements

Plumbing	\$457.76	
Repairs to Buildings and Equipment	1,681.72	
Tool Room Supplies	396.92	
		<hr/> 2,536.40

* Due from State of Pennsylvania, \$3,750.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT—Continued*Administration and Propaganda*

Legal and Auditing	\$240.25	
Printing, Stationery, Postage	1,271.00	
Rent of Office	1,600.00	
Salaries, Executive Office	5,460.00	
		<hr/> 8,571.25

Sundries

Insurance	\$3,491.37	
Interest on Loan	1,289.57	
		<hr/> 4,780.94
		<hr/> \$108,560.60

Farm Departments

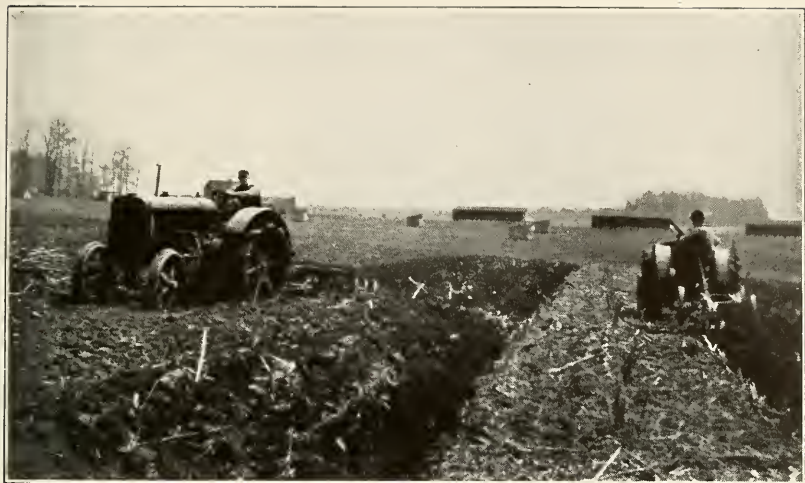
Apiary	\$181.75	
Barns and Dairies	12,870.97	
Floriculture	1,339.00	
General Agriculture	7,083.32	
Horticulture	2,560.19	
Landscape	405.07	
Poultry	6,726.38	
		<hr/> \$31,166.68
Cr. by Farm Products Sold	\$44,232.51	
Cr. by Farm Products Transferred to Kitchen	12,560.47	
		<hr/> 56,792.98
		<hr/> 25,626.30

Net Operating Expense	\$82,934.30
	<hr/> \$3,519.25

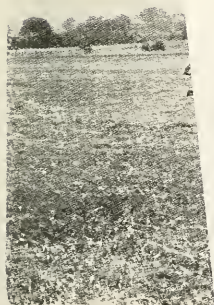
Extraordinary Disbursements

Poultry Department	\$571.21	
Ice Plant	1,000.00	
Furniture and Fixtures	81.80	
Farm Machinery and Equipment	273.47	
Farm Buildings	1,322.42	
		<hr/> 3,248.90
Deficit	\$6,768.15	

During the depression, with the concerted co-operation of trustees, faculty, staff and students, expenditures have been curtailed in an effort to meet shrinkage in income. Educationally, a high standard has been maintained. Buildings and equipment, unfortunately, suffered, as all but the most necessary repairs had to be postponed. Funds are now urgently needed to restore plant efficiency.



PREPARING THE SOIL





ENT SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

FESTIVE AND MEMORIAL TREES

Planted and inscribed during the year were dedicated at the Founder's Day Exercises, Sunday, June 7, 1936, in honor of the following friends of the Institution

FESTIVE TREES

Louis Schlesinger, Newark, N. J.
In Honor of His 70th Birthday

Carol Hirsch, Philadelphia, Pa.
In Honor of Her Confirmation

Bernard Selig, Philadelphia, Pa.
In Honor of His 85th Birthday

Carrie L. Bauer, Wheeling, W. Va.
In Honor of Her 74th Birthday

Louis Horkheimer, Wheeling, W. Va.
In Honor of His 75th Birthday

MEMORIAL TREES

CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles
Cesar Samuels

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington
Leopold Behrends

MISSISSIPPI

Jackson
Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ascher

NEW JERSEY

Cream Ridge
William E. Cox

Newark
Samuel Greenberg
Mrs. Morris Rachlin
Hattie Schlesinger
Dr. Marcus Seidmann
G. Wisner Thorne

NEW YORK

Brooklyn
Benjamin Rosenzweig

New York City
Millie K. Aaron
Felix F. Feist
Ettie K. Frank

Edgar K. Frank
Alice Solomon Greenwald
Rose Grossman
Richard A. Guinzburg

PENNSYLVANIA

Elkins Park
W. Maurice Step-pacher

Philadelphia
Lizzie Aarons
Jacob Adelhelm
Carrie L. Ancker
Henrietta Bayersdorfer
Aaron S. Belber
Ray Hartmann Bendiner

Betty Berg
Joseph Berliner
Dora A. Burstein
Henry Dahlman
Amalie Falk
Simon Falk

Marvin N. Fellman
Pauline Fleishman
Elias Frank
Paul B. Frank
Frieda Jordan

Ruben H. Goldberger
Jos. Guckenheimer
Lottie M. Heyman
Henrietta Hilbronner
Louis Isaacson
Abraham Israel
Jacob C. Kahn
Theresa W. Kahn
Clara K. Kohn
Nat Levy
Horace Loeb
Abraham Mansbach
Dr. Chas. Mayor
Lewis Mitchell
Hyman L. Morris
Solomon Morris
Cecille Niedermann
Sarah Reinheimer
Sadie Rosenthal
Chas. Sessler
Montgomery Sessler
Ben Wasserman
Dr. Henry S. Wieder

TEXAS

Dallas
Rose Titcher Spencer

WISCONSIN

Milwaukee
Morris Miller

STUDENT REGISTER**September 30, 1936****SENIOR CLASS**

Morton Bach, Astoria, L. I., N. Y.	Woodrow Malloch, Philadelphia
Israel Bernstein, Philadelphia	Hyme Mendell, St. Joseph, Mo.
Seymour Blatt, Jersey City, N. J.	Ralph Pinkus, Philadelphia
Sid. Arnold Braham, Philadelphia	Israel Pitkowsky, New York City
Samuel Lloyd Clauser, Reading, Pa.	Edgar Rivkin, Brooklyn, N. Y.
James Cohen, Philadelphia	David Rothbart, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Benjamin Dienstman, Philadelphia	Jack Rubin, New York City
Morris P. Eisman, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Harold S. Schantz, Elizabethtown, Pa.
Marvin J. Elsner, Cleveland, Ohio	Louis Schechtman, Hamilton, Ohio
Daniel Fairshter, Philadelphia	Abraham Scheingold, Amityville, N. Y.
Leon Feld, Philadelphia	Lionel Schiff, Knoxville, Tenn.
Morris Goldberg, Wilmington, Del.	Emanuel Schnall, New York City
Edward Ray Goode, Wilmerding, Pa.	David Segal, Philadelphia
Robert Gruber, New York City	William Smuckler, Philadelphia
Nathan Harris, Newark, N. J.	Daniel Spevak, Philadelphia
Wm. H. Harrison, Easton, Pa.	Hyman Srulowitz, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Herman Hirschhorn, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Norman Stein, Philadelphia
Irving Jacobson, Chicago, Ill.	Joseph Watz, Philadelphia
Alex. Dawson King, Decatur, Ga.	Fred Weaver, Gradyville, Pa.
John R. Knowles, Philadelphia	Jacob Winderman, New York City
Aaron Levine, Philadelphia	
Edward Lubin, Philadelphia	

JUNIOR CLASS

Edward C. Angell, Towson, Md.	Bernard Feinberg, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Louis Batalsky, Philadelphia	George Fellheimer, Philadelphia
Irwin L. Bloomgarden, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Roy R. Fox, McKeesport, Pa.
Saul Blumenfeld, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Isidore Frankel, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Herbert J. Brambly, Newportville, Pa.	Jerome Frankel, Philadelphia
Nison Bursztein, Brooklyn, N. Y.	John Price Freehafer, Reading, Pa.
Sam Charlesworth, Wilmerding, Pa.	Bernard Gabriel, Philadelphia
William Crane, Philadelphia	Louis Gershenson, Philadelphia
Wm. Alex. Eason, Malvern, Pa.	Emanuel Gerstein, S. Fallsburg, N. Y.
Fredk. A. Enters, Jr., Philadelphia	Harold Gilbert, New York City
	John W. Gleason, Philadelphia
	Howard Gluckman, Philadelphia

JUNIOR CLASS—Continued

Philip Gorlin, Jamaica, N. Y.	Paul Rader, Easton, Pa.
Harold D. Haas, Easton, Pa.	Irvin J. Ravven, Chicago, Ill.
Aloysius Happ, Norwood, Pa.	Warren Ringler, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Lynn P. Hyde, Philadelphia	Elmer R. Rintz, Philadelphia
Morton Kaplan, Philadelphia	Gabriel Roseman, Philadelphia
Harold Katzen, Pottstown, Pa.	Joseph Rosenblatt, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Carl Kaufman, Philadelphia	Morris Rothstein, Yonkers, N. Y.
George M. Kessler, Philadelphia	Solomon Rubens, Philadelphia
Samuel I. Kwass, Philadelphia	Isidore Rubenstein, New York City
Aaron M. Lavin, Philadelphia	Dominic Sabatini, Philadelphia
Sherman Levison, Philadelphia	Mac Seligman, New York City
Joseph Margulis, Philadelphia	Morris Shapiro, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Ernest Meyers, New York City	Julius Simon, Philadelphia
Martin Moldofsky, Philadelphia	Maurice V. Spears, Dayton, O.
Raymond Morris, Philadelphia	Raymond Stoumen, Philadelphia
Morris Moscovitz, Philadelphia	Leon Tannenwald, Bronx, N. Y.
Harold Nordblöm, Narberth, Pa.	Wm. Jas. Wilkinson, Philadelphia
David S. Oschrin, Newark, N. J.	Samuel A. Wolkoff, Scranton, Pa.
Leo M. Perkes, New Haven, Conn.	Lloyd Wyker, Quakertown, Pa.
William G. Poston, Philadelphia	Edward Zartarian, Philadelphia
Leon Rabinowitz, Philadelphia	

FRESHMAN CLASS

Joseph Adelman, Philadelphia	Arthur Isbit, Chicago, Ill.
Abraham Baron, Philadelphia	Frank H. Jacobson, Philadelphia
Milton Bernzweig, Cleveland, O.	Carl Jacobson, Chatham, N. J.
Leonard Black, Philadelphia	Bernard Jarin, Philadelphia
Albert Blumenthal, Sellersville, Pa.	William H. Jennings, Easton, Pa.
George Cohen, Philadelphia	Abram Jolofsky, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Gunther Croner, Cornwall, N. Y.	Herbert B. Kagan, Newark, N. J.
John M. Custer, Morrisville, Pa.	James F. Klotz, Easton, Pa.
Maurice Derfler, Philadelphia	Gerd Knoblenzer, New York City
Bernard Emil, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Wm. H. Kooperman, Philadelphia
Alex. Erganoff, New York City	George Kopolow, Binghamton, N. Y.
Walter Flatow, New York City	Mortimer Kornfeld, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Joseph F. Foody, Philadelphia	Alfred Koslan, Kew Gardens, N. Y.
Albert Gerson, Scranton, Pa.	Morris Krantz, Bronx, N. Y.
Paul Goldfarb, Philadelphia	Edward Lannin, Philadelphia
Tommy Green, Lexington, Ky.	Arthur F. Langell, South Bend, Ind.
John H. Haas, Renovo, Pa.	Leslie T. Leonard, Morristown, N. J.

FRESHMAN CLASS—Continued

Joseph Lerner, Newark, N. J.	Bernard Praissman, Philadelphia
Winfred Levinstone, Newark, N. J.	Herman Rich, Newark, N. J.
Lester Lewis, Bronx, N. Y.	Leonard Richman, New York City
Sam Lupinacci, Philadelphia	Aaron Saltzman, Brooklyn, N. Y.
John H. Magann, Sharon Hill, Pa.	George J. Schimpf, Chestnut Hill, Pa.
Sol Mofsovit, Brooklyn, N. Y.	David Schley, Baltimore, Md.
George Moses, New York City	Herbert G. Schull, New York City
Howard Moyer, Philadelphia	Philip Simon, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Max Needles, Philadelphia	Jerome Sperling, Chicago, Ill.
Myron J. Nickman, Cleveland, O.	Walter Stein, Cincinnati, O.
Russell E. Page, Madison, Wis.	Alfred Sussman, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Milton S. Pearlman, Memphis, Tenn.	Lester R. Trach, Easton, Pa.
James J. Persico, Philadelphia	Julius Trasken, Philadelphia
Stuart Pett, Yonkers, N. Y.	Frank Van Horn, Philadelphia
Alfred Potter, Philadelphia	Albert Zilbertuler, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SPECIAL CLASS OF PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED STUDENTS

*Walter Clayton, Jeanette, Pa.	*Jacob Moscovitz, Philadelphia
*Martin Coyne, Racine, Pa.	*Ercle Oristaglio, Philadelphia
Edward Fretz, Collegeville, Pa.	*Walter G. Redfern, Philadelphia
John W. Gleason, Philadelphia	*Carl J. Schmidt, Darby, Pa.
*John Kitzig, Media, Pa.	*Norman Stewart, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
*Peter Kopatch, Plains, Pa.	*Steve Timinski, Scranton, Pa.
*John J. Jeffers, Philadelphia	*Jackson E. Traugh, Philadelphia
*Michael-Wnogowski, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	

* Sponsored by the State and Federal Rehabilitation Bureaus for a special one year's intensive course in one of the lighter branches of farming, through which they are rehabilitated and become self-supporting. This work, now in its fourth year at the School, has been considered most successful, those having completed the course having been placed on good jobs by the School Administration, in co-operation with the Rehabilitation Bureau.

THIRTY-NINTH ANNUAL MEETING AND HARVEST FESTIVAL

October 11, 1936

A nation-wide back-to-the-soil movement, as a means of bettering conditions throughout the country, was stressed by Dr. Wm. H. Fineshriber at the Thirty-ninth Annual Meeting and Harvest Pilgrimage of The National Farm School on Sunday, October 11, 1936.

Dr. Fineshriber was the guest speaker of the occasion, which witnessed a large audience of members of the Board, friends of the School and visitors generally from Philadelphia and neighboring communities, who annually gather for this Fall Festival.

“The business of farming,” declared Dr. Fineshriber, “contributes more to American culture than anything else. Although some may say this seems radical, I believe The Farm School is more beneficial as an educational factor than any college or university in America. Here the average student gets much more, culturally speaking, than he does in college, because, fundamentally, all culture springs from the soil—from our contact with our mother earth.”

The new faculty dining room, a beautiful and utilitarian addition to Lasker Hall, was dedicated on this occasion.

The President's Message, his annual address to contributors of the Farm School throughout the country, was presented by Mr. Herbert D. Allman, the School's President, and is set forth in its entirety in this Year Book. (See pages 6 to 16.)

Prof. C. L. Goodling, Dean of the School, in bringing the speaking program to a close, spoke of the growing emphasis being placed upon vocational training. He stated that in his opinion it will not be long before every township in Pennsylvania will have

a vocational school, to be followed by the establishment of vocational colleges.

Mr. Harry B. Hirsh occupied the chair, presiding at the meeting, which unanimously elected the following new Trustees to the Board: Dolf L. Levy, David H. Pleet, Mrs. Henry Rosenthal, Mrs. Rosa B. Schoneman, Nathan J. Snellenburg and Edwin Weil.

Elected to Honorary Board Membership, after serving ten consecutive years, were Dr. Wm. H. Fineshriber, Horace T. Fleisher, Maurice Jacobs, Mrs. Jos. Krauskopf, Mrs. Arthur K. Stern and James Work.

Re-elected as Trustees for three-year terms were Drue N. Allman, Isidore Baylson, Carroll Downes, Dr. S. S. Greenbaum, Stanley H. Hinlein, Judge Theo. Rosen, Edwin H. Silverman and Dr. Leon Solis-Cohen.

Louchheim Auditorium, where the exercises were held, had been artistically decorated by the students with the products of greenhouses, farms, field and orchards. The grounds, campus buildings and farm departments were open for the inspection of the visitors throughout the day.

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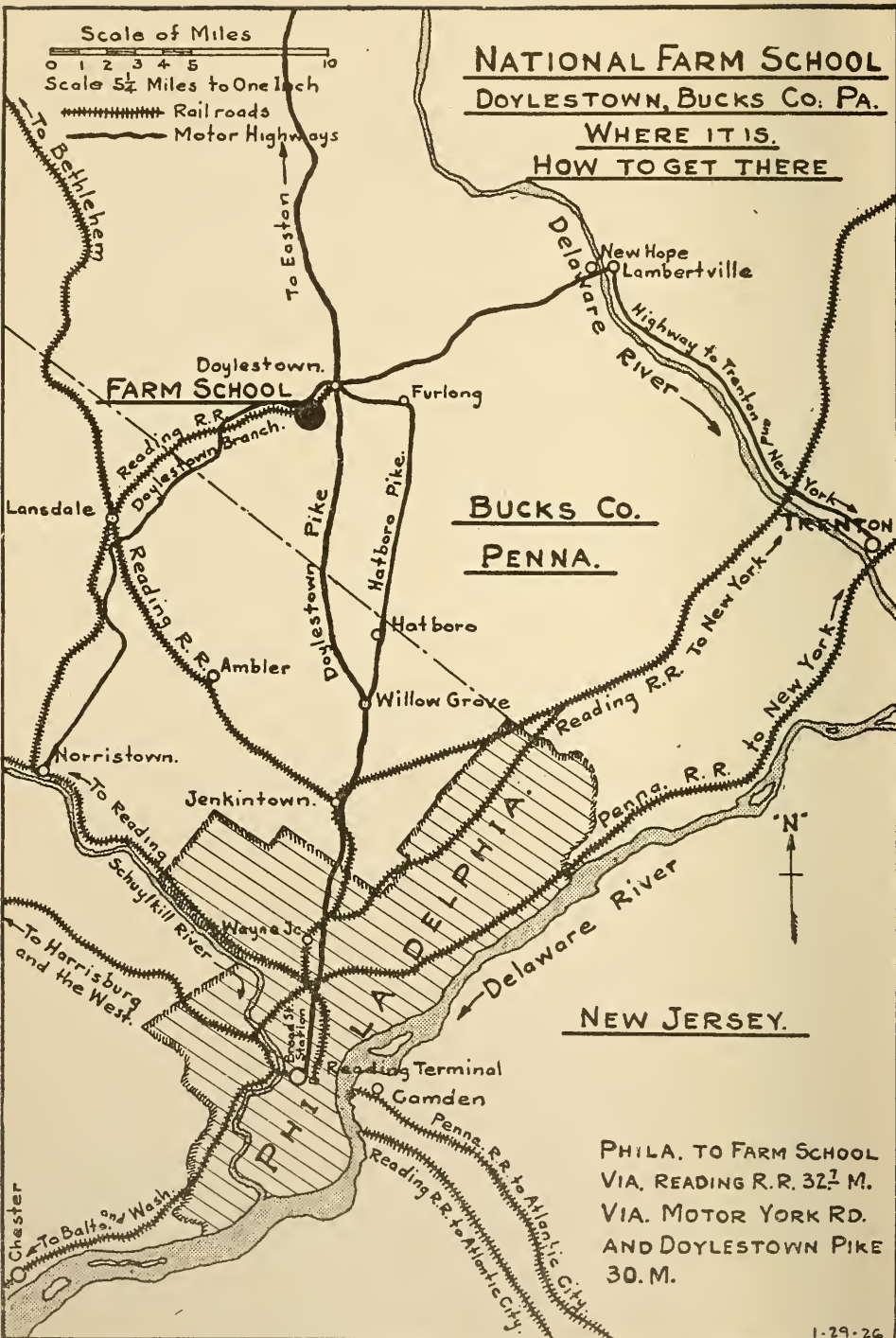
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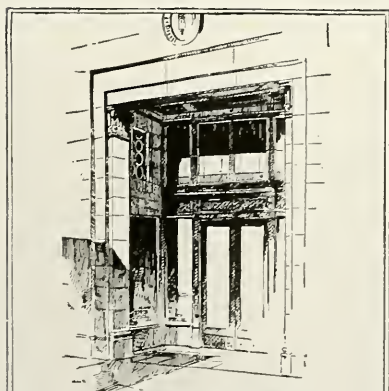
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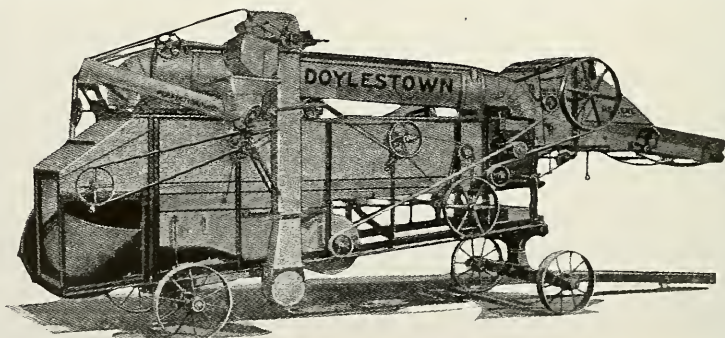
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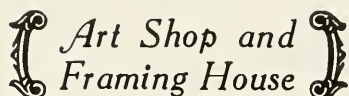
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